Letter #37 given to TFR-M by Mr Podrabinek

Privalov, Igor Evgenyevich, born 1950, a native and resident of Moscow Address 19 Snezhnaya Street, Block 2, Apartment 28 Telephone number 189-70-45

Sometime at the end of the 1970s, in 1977 or 1978, I don't remember exactly, I met with a person who was in a special psychiatric hospital prison at the end of the 1950s, in approximately 1957 or 1958, in Sychevka, in Smolensk oblast This person was named Aleksandr, born sometime around 1936 He was put in the psychiatric hospital for attempting to leave the country illegally He was in a cell with an American pilot named Reynolds, this is what he said his last name was I read the first name and last name of this person in the last issue of *Ekspress-Khronika* and immediately recalled these events It is possible that the person I met gave me the first name of the pilot, but I didn't think it was of any importance and don't remember it All the rest of the information matches He was shot down in 1950 over the Baltic Sea and taken prisoner by the special services of the KGB The KGB separated the rest of the crew members from him and then tried to recruit him He categorically refused to be recruited and demanded a meeting with representatives of the American Embassy in the USSR After the attempt at recruitment failed, he was sent to a special hospital prison in the city of Sychevka To judge from the assurances of the witness, he was alive at least at the end of the 1950s The witness was not with him for long Soon he was sent to a special psychiatric hospital in Kazan where he underwent psycho-chemical treatment Another witness is already dead now (I don't know his first and last names I only know that at that time he was over forty years old and a native and resident of the city of Shu in Vladimir oblast He was convicted of petty crime and murder) I personally doubt that the person I met with is still alive because his physical condition was very poor I don't have his exact address and information, you have to take into account the time and place in which we met The only thing I remember is his name, Aleksandr He lived outside of Moscow in the area of the Dorokhov metro station on the rail line to Belarus, if my memory doesn't betray me

In 1983 or 1984, I happened completely by chance to speak with a military engineer, who was, if my memory doesn't betray me, a Lieutenant Colonel At one time he worked at the Novosibirsk Academic City, where he found out that two American pilots who had been shot down over Vietnam during the American-Vietnamese War were located in a remote region of Novosibirsk oblast, the northern part, I think They lived there under the open surveillance of the KGB They were forced to marry local women, and they were followed so that they would never travel anywhere I was not able to find out what kind of work they did or what their names were I also have information concerning an American pilot of Hungarian descent Several years before he became a prisoner in Vietnam, he illegally fled Hungary and crossed the Austrian border His mother remained behind in Hungary He got married in America and had a child When he was sent to fight in Vietnam, he became a POW and was deported to the Soviet Union From the Soviet Union he was put on trial in Hungary where he was convicted of betraying his homeland I do not know his subsequent fate I received all of this information from the aforementioned military engineer

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AN EXPRESS-KHRONIKA READER REPORTS

Aleksandr Matveyev, 20 years old, student at the Pedagogic Institute in Khabarovsk, reports that his grandfather, Nikolay Aleksandrovich Moskalenko (1921-1983), worked for the Ministry of State Security from 1951-1959 He served as a guard in a camp for Japanese POWs in the village of Sinda outside of Khabarovsk According to his story, in 1952 they brought five Americans to the camp It was known that at least one of them was a pilot It was also known that one of them was called "Colonel " The Americans were kept in a separate barracks isolated from the rest of the prisoners They were not taken from camp for construction work like the other prisoners They also had their own guards

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Between 1957 and 1959 one of the Americans died He is buried in a local cemetery that is maintained to this day The names of the prisoners are not indicated on the graves, only a number is there

The fate of the rest of the American prisoners is unknown

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